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THESE are some people who appeared to to be unfortunately organized. There

is no use trying to please them, for they proceeded and the opposition saw the seem determined never to be pleased palpable demonstration of no earthly chance of success, the gentlemen of that with anything. When asked the cause of their growling and discontent, they party became more hugely disgusted will tell you they Jo not like the aspeet of existing affairs, and if asked their utter and signal failure, profess to how they would like matters shaped, regard the whole proceedings as a farce. and they should be shaped according A shallow pretence, at best, manifestto their expressed ideas, they are far ing the pitiful straits to which the opfrom satisfied then.

This class have been very anxious for its pretensions to weight and numbers the overthrow of "Mormonism." They and influence. have often raised an outery about the peculiar marital institutions of the "Mormons," stating that the "Mormon" women were held in bondage and that they would gladly free themment. Councilor Woodruff moved that the appropriation for building a bridge across the Sevier river be increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and that the com-mittee be instructed accordingly. selves from their thraidom at the presentation of the earliest opportunity so to do, which of course was the verlest bosh imaginable. Those chronic growlers, consequently, recommanded, Carried. as a specific cure for "Mormonism," that the women of Utah be invested with the suffrage. What they recommended was adopted, but, unfortunately for those Mormon-haters the enfranchisement of the women of Utah, had a very different result to that which was anticipated by them.

them by those who had been designated their male oppressors, they have found the thraidom so sweet and grateful that they are willing to remain under it. The women of Utah are ladies of some The women of Utah are ladies of some and good judgment, and are consequently able to discriminate between their true friends and their enemies, and they prefer to stand by their friends, as they are ever ready to manifest, not only at the polls, but in every other legitimate way.

The enemies of the "Mormons" do not like this result of the enfranchise- to committee on elections, and the ment of the "Mormon" women, merely House was requested to instruct a like because the effect is not adverse to the interests of the people of Utah.

Here is a dispatch which came over the wires yesterday, from San Francisco-

The press of this coast consider the ate diagraceful farce of the election in Viah as a practical argument against emale suffrage. We would very much like to know The press of this coast consider the late disgraceful farce of the election in Utah as a practical argument against

votes, but the Mormon system soon con- were added to the Committee on Elecvinced them that the labor was useless. tions. Even children voted, and the Liberals The scon abandoned the election as a Act and

ject is to be sent to Congress

The

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Sait Lake City, Utah Territory, Feb. 14, 1872.

Governor of Utah Territory.

A message was also received from Governor Woods, signifying his ap-proval of "an Act establishing district

the committee from the Council.

read:

The Council amendments to "An Act authorizing the Anditor of Public Accounts to procure a Ball, were read and amended.

the Twentieth Session of the Legisla-tive Assembly of the Territory of utab," which was read the first time and laid on the table. Mr. Thurber from special committee reported accounts of Auditor and Terloyal citizen. A memorial on the sub-All which shows that as the election

torial Treasurer. Committee had also

cancelled redcemed auditor's warrants. Mr. Thurber from Committe on Rev-enue, reported for a bill for "an Act in relation to auditing accounts," a substi-tute and recommended its passage. Pasthan ever, and, to mitigate the report of Mr. Pace, from Committee on Counties, reported back a bill for "an Act exposition finds itself driven to bolster up

Rich County," with amendments, and recommended its passage. Sec-ind amendment not concurred in THE TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE.

and bill passed. Mr. Rich, from Committee on Chaims, etc., reported back petition of Z. Snow, for services as Attorney-General of Utah Territory, as follows: Eor. Office rent for the years 1870 and 1871, \$ 400 00 For services for 1872, 1,000 00 For services for 1873, 1,000 00 Council met pursuant to adjourn-

\$2,400 00

## Report adopted.

Feb. 14.

Report adopted. A bill for "an Act amending an Act entitled an Act authorizing and em-powering the Secretary of the Territory to receive and collect fees in certain cases, approved January 15, 1961." was read and the enacting clause was strick-read and the enacting clause was strick-Councilor Smoot, from committee on municipal corporations and townaites, reported back "an Act to amend an act incorporating Orden div." without corporating Ogden cl'y," without mendments, and recommended its assage. Report accepted. The following was received and

en out. Mr. Farr, from Committee on Judici-ary reported back Territorial Marshal's report, after having examined the same and finding no law or rule applicable to that class of claims. Referred to Com-mittee on Claims, etc. Mr. Farr, from Committee on Judi-Mr. Farr, from Committee on Judi-Mr. Farr, from Committee on Judi-

Mr. Rich, from Committee on Claims, etc., reported back the claim of Drs. Anderson, Richards, and Benedict, for written opinion as to the condition of rooms prepared for the Legislative As-sembly, and recommended that the 14th Ward of this city. To-day, Thursday, amount of fifteen dollars be placed on the Appropriation Bill for that pur-

and precinct pounds, and prescribing regulations for conducting the same, and for disposing of estray animals." A communication was also received from his Excellency the Governor, in relation to the nomination of certain

Report adopted, and committee in-structed accordingly. Mr. Pace, from Committee on Coun-tics, reported back adversely petition of Mr. James Leithead and 119 others, officers, which was read, and referred praying for a new County organization committee to act in conjunction with out of the eastern portion of Kane County. Report accepted. Mr. C. C. Rich, from Committee on On motion of Councilor Woodruff.

Claims and Appropriations, reported back the motion of Mr. Pace, for appro-priation of three thousand dollars, "for the relief of the Utah County University," and recommended that the same be incorporated in Appropriation Bill. Report accepted, and Committee on Claims instructed accordingly. Mr. Rich, from Committee on Claims, etc., reported back the claim of Theo-done for him, he comprehended the ques-tion, and shook his head. When he passed away it was as though he had fallen asleep, away it was as though he had fallen asleep,

WASHINGTON, 15 .- It appears from ts that the number of efficial documents time the function of steamers on the Atlantic coast, inspec-ted in 1871, was 1410; the value of prop-erty destroyed by fire explosion, collis-ion, and wreck was \$1,324,000; the lives loss were \$19; number of steamers in-spected in waters flowing into the Guilf Much indignation is expressed to-night on the trand and mockery of the election. Such disgraceful abuse of the ballot-box privilege disgusts every and sale of the Laws and Journals of \$1,414,000; lives lost 695; number of side of the lakes, 640;

GIRL LOIT.-A little girl, about six years old, amed Josephine, a daughter of John Worthen, trayed from her home in the 20th Ward yester-

day noon. She had on a dark linsey dress, and when last seen was running around her home,

without bonnet or shawl. She had been in the

habit of straying occasionally, and is perfectly

able to tell her name and residence. Any in-

FASHIONABLE BURGLABY.-Crime is

getting to be brought down, or up to an exquisitely fine point in New York. Burglars now affect the airs of the

Burgiars now anect the airs of the aristocracy, live well, dress splendidly, have a pride in conducting their busi-ness on a "platform," not quite as dangerous as that from which the hum-blest members of the profession often "drop," at the end of their mortal career. A telegraphic dispatch receiv-

ed yesterday, informs us that two fash-ionable burglars, named Perth and

pick the locks only of lordly mansions, and patrician establishments, and never

AD BE STATET A DE W.

the death of Sister Margaret J. Hoagland,

HOAGLAND died of pneumonia at 6.45 yes-

terday evening. His health had not been

as good as usual for two or three weeks

back; but he continued to attend to his

duties with his accustomed promptitude

until Wednesday the 7th inst., when he

was compelled to retire to bed. The at-

tack was a very severe one, and everything

that faith, skill and good nursing could do

Twelve weeks ago to-day we recorded

constantly on hand and for sale PINE TABLE DAIRY, ALEM salt Chesn. THY Lood Table and Dairy Salt 0.01 DIAMOND SALT GROESBECK'S BUILDINGS. 4000 1bs. Bacon, Grain and Flour. In any Quantity BASI TEMPLE STREET. MANUFACTURED LIQUID BLUEING. quality and Price Unsurpassed. WHOLESALE JOBBER. WAREHOUSE Opposite U. C. R. R. Depo OFFICE First South Street, between Erst Temple and First East Streets Highest Price in CASH paid for PRACHES RINEKAN F. A. MITCHELL. J. W. SNELL, d42 8m 1DAHO STORE, d2071/ Revere House Corner. SID NE A S 19 20 月、夏 BETTER LATE THAN NEVER GREAT REDUCTION IN TH COST OF LIGHT! A FINE LOT OF CERI Good News for those that 3 Like a Brilliant, Clear and à Safe Light! GRO FOR THE 2 Amusement 1 Arrival of Y OF THE PETROLEUM A D 0 BOYS&GIRLS Lucie and the selection 0 Of All Sizes. C AT THE JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE PIONKER LAMP STOKE Distances states of . ш CHEAP. Only \$2.50 for Five Gallons! 0 Come and See Them at æ For those that like Ō COAL OIL! DANIEL GRENIG'S п We have a Large Stock, all grades, and at the Lowest Prices. BAKERY The Largest Assortment of AND A M P S CROCERY STORE EAST SIDE EAST TEMPLE ST. LAMP GOODS In the Territory. Thomas Taylor, John C. Cutler. NEW YORK TRADE E.REESE&Co. RECEIVE WILLIMANTIC Sole Agents for the Spool Cotton, DANFORTH FLUID. THREE AND SIX CORD. S7 FIRST SOUTH STREET. A Lot of Used and recommended by all Sewing Ma-HALF BLOCK WEST OF POST OFFICE.

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where the farce part of the proceedings came in. We entirely fail to see it. The ladies went to the polls and voted, as it was their legal privilege so to do, for the candidates of their choice. Not only did they do this, but a large number of ladies took part in the pretiminary election proceedings, by being present at the caucus meeting, and of the committee at that meeting to select nomi-

nees to fill the various municipal offices, two were ladies.

Had the ladies voted on the other side, and the other side had triumphed in consequence, of course it would have been all right, and there would have been no farcical part to the election pro

privilege as intelligently and judiciously as the ladies of Utah do, there then would be no cause for apprehension as to the effects that would be produced on society by its universal adoption. Cepted. Councilor Lot Smith presented peti-tion of James McGowan and 77 others, citizens of Bingham cafed, praying for the appeintment of A. D. Heatou to the office of Notary Public, which was read

There may be slight excuse for some people being misled with regard to affairs here, on account of their igno-rance or a natural tendency to believe sensation reports, which are sent over the wires east and west from this point. If the honest among such, however, only knew the nature of the sources only knew the nature of the sources only knew the nature of the sources on provide rules for the working and to provide rules for the working and concurred in. The siz story buildings, No. 9 and to provide rules for the working and concurred in. The siz story buildings, No. 9 and the working and concurred in. The siz story buildings, No. 9 and the working and concurred in. The siz story buildings, No. 9 and the bistory and frame factories, were des-troyed by fire last night. Loss \$65,000 to provide rules for the working and concurred in.

There is a person here in particular, though there are others in general, who has been engaged for some time in fabhas been engaged for some time in fab-ricating and transmitting highly colored and intensely false reports, who will have a long and arduous task before him should he ever attempt to estab-lish a reputation for truthfulness, No one here, even among his professed friends, credits what he says. We say professed friends, because we doubt very much whether such fellows ever have any real ones. He may have some

best thing they could do, when they sustain an overwholming defeat, would be to "sing email," and say little, and if they sing as small as they appear in the eyes of sensible folks they will never be heard any more. They should learn this, for sooner or later, they are destined to be submerged in their own nothingness.

HAVING failed most woofully in point of numbers at the election, as every body knew would be the case, notwithstanding all the dodges employed, the opposition of course will resort to other opposing methods, and endeavor to Mr. Rockwood, from show that it is altogether wrong for the majority to gain the day even where universal suffrage is the law, and that it is nothing more than right for a miserable minority to rule over the majority, contrary to every principle of re-publicanism. Doubtless about this time the wires are and the mails (if they were running) would be burdened with highly sensational and slanderous reports of things at Salt Loke, in which the old citizens and the majority of the people of course are made to appear as veritable monsters of vice-dial disloyal, slien, anti-republican, haters of the Union and the country, and ted back pr all that buncombe sort of thing. which is too common in political life in most places of this Union and is the regular thing with the opposition in this locality. Among late telegrams ---westward are the following-The early part of the day Libe On motion of Mr. Snow, M

Councilors Jennings and Jesse N. Smith were added to said committee for the consideration of this subject.

fining the time of commencing civil actions." Carried. The president appointed Councilors Jennings and Jesse N. Smith said com-

mittee of conference. Councilor Thatcher, from committee, reported the auditor's and treasurer's books correct, that the committee had canceled redeemed warrants, and that been all right, and there would have been no farcical part to the election pro ceedings whatever. Instead of the late election proceed-ings being an argument against woman suffrage, it is a powerful one in favor of it, and if it could be demonstrated that the ladies everywhere would use the nrivilage as intalligentic and indiciously

and referred. Councilor Smoot, from Committee on Municipal Corporations and Townsites,

"An Act to amend an act incorporat-

ing Ogden City," was read and passed. Communication from John Nebeker, Probate Judge of Kane County, tendering his resignation, and recommending the appointment of Joshua T. Willis as seor, was received and read, and referred.

"An Act to aniend an act incorporat-ing Kaysville City in Davis County,"

"An Act in relation to auditing ac-

"pretended friends of the same "ilk," who will probably manifest a show of friendship so long as they can use him as a tool to do up the dirty work in helping along their own nefarious schemes. If some people only knew it, the very best thing the new conditions they can use him as a tool to do up the dirty work in helping along their own nefarious schemes.

Behool District Cellectors." Conneilor Jennings, from joint committee, reported back Joint Reso-inition to defray certain incidental expenses of the Legislative Assembly, with amendments, and recommended its passage as amended. Passed. "An Act to prescribe the manner of conducting criminal proceedings," was taken up, and referred. On motion of Councilor Smoot, Coun-cilor Bigler was added to said commit-tee, in the absence of Councilor Har-rington.

"An Act extending and defining the boundary of Rich County," was read the first time and passed. On motion of Councilor Wu. Snow, the Council adjourned till Thursday at

2 p.m. HOUSE,-House resumed its sittings.

of the Committee on Claims. On motion of Mr. Resse adjourned till Thursday at 10 a.m.

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.] By Telegraph

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Afternoon Dispatches. EASTERN DISPATCHES.

what they have to contend against, that another season will find them pre-pared for any emergency. They say the only obstructions now are between Laramic and Wasakie, along the divide, a distance only of 179 miles. They say there has been no suffering amongst the detained passengers for either fuel or food, and that there will not be as they are supplied in abundance by the company. There are now seven west bound passenger trains detained near Separation, which is 29 miles distant from the western boundaries, of the blockade, and there are two east bound passenger trains at Green River, wait-ing until the west bound trains shall pass the blockade. At various points along the read there are about 800 west bound cars of freight and about 200 cars of freight east bound. On the night of 13th a locomotive boiler exploded on the Susquehanna depot of the Eris read, causing a tre-mendous smash of the Boométive which was behind. The exploded one, was pushed and ran into the

which was bennud. The explored one, was pushed and ran into the caboose of the train and made a com-plete wreck. The conductor and four persons were in the car. Beveral were injured. Patrick McKay, on one atom injured. Patrick Meksy, on one side of the track, an old man, was found with two ribs broken and a large hole out in one of his legs. On the other side of the track was his son, with his legs mangled. The caboose took fire, but subsequently it was extin-

cepted, and title of bill amended to read, "An Act authorizing and requir-ing the Auditor of Public Accounts to procure a new Territorial seal, and an auditor's seal." Passed. On motion of Councilor Smoot the Council took recess till 2 p.m. Council resumed its session. Council resumed its session. Councilor Jannings moved that a committee of conference be appointed to take into consideration "an Act desubject. Report accepted and Commit-tee on Claims instructed accordingly, and Committee on Roads, Bridges, etc., were instructed to bring in a bill, in conformity with the recommendation subject of religion early occupied his attention, and he earnestly sought the Lord to

reveal to him the truth. At the time the Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints visited his neighborhood he was a deacon in the Congregational Church, zealously striving to keep the mined to embrace it whatever the conse quences might be; and from the day of his baptism up to the last moment of his life, he never wavered nor had any other feeling

NEW YORE, 15.—Knapp, receiver of the Bowling Green Savings Bank, made a statement to the depositors last night, implicating Walter Roche and Reves, Sand and Frank Smith. The two former, it is stated, traveled in Europe and charged expenses to the Secretary's of 1843 he moved to Nauvoo and was ordained an Elder under the hands of the Prophet Joseph Smith. At Winter Quarters, by direction of President Brigham Young, he was ordained a Bishop under the hands of Elders Orson Pratt and Wilford Woodruff. In 1847 he moved to this The House amendments to "an Act the history and present condition of the valley, where he has resided ever since, anthorising and requiring the Auditor snow blockade on that road, in which When the people moved out of the forts, and When the people moved out of the forts, and anow blockade on that road, in which they claim that no efforts or expense have been spared to overcome the dif-ficulties, but that the weather has been unprecedented in the history of the country for snow and wind storms, and sionary, and left for Australia early in the that it has been simply impossible to keep the road open. They promise, however, now that they know exactly what they have to contend against, that another season will find them prehe has been a kind and affectionate father and who have revered him as such. While he will be greatly missed by his family and friends, it is no cause of heartrending grief for a faithful man, ripe in years, in the fulness of his honors, in the possession of his office and the love of the people, to pass away. It is thus that Bishop Hoagland has departed, and thus he wished to depart-discharging the duties of his office almost to the last day of his life.

> The funeral will take place at half-past nine o'clock on Saturday morning at the 14th Ward Assembly Rooms. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.





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on of Mr. Erastus Snow and 238 thers, praying for to be expended to be thousand dollars to be expended to be wash. If the road between St. George in Wash. If the road between St. George in Kane i instructed to be the commending that the Com-, praying for an ap lousand dollars to b mittee on Claime, stc., be instructed to insert said sum in the Territorial Ap-propriation bill, and that Mr. Daniel D. McArthur, of St. George, be the agent to let the contracts, accept the labor, draw and disburse the money as tee on C Mr. A. P. Bock woood, from com tes on Roads, Bridges and Ferries, ported back petition of Geo. G. Sny claiming pay due for labor perfor on Salt Lake City and Wanship We im be inserted in Mr. Thurber present ars, for printing 500 Auditor's War-

O'Donovan B ed will be CINCINNATI, 15 .-- A des 120